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Weekend Court Selected; Queen Selection To Wait

by Jack Howe

Last week the Juniors at St. Michael's made their way to the polls, alias Alliot Hall, in order to cast their votes for the queen of Junior Weekend. Each Junior was given 5 votes, the tally of which decided the queen's court, and tentatively, the queen.

Wallace French and Jeffrey Clayton Ketterson III, the Co-Chairmen of the Queen Contest, have introduced an innovation in the final selection of the queen.

In past years the queen was chosen only on the basis of the number of votes that she received by the Juniors. However, realizing that photographs are part of

the picture this year's Co-Chairmen have decided to wait until the candidates for royalty have arrived on campus. In this way the queen can be picked not only on the basis of her appearance but also on her charm, poise, etc.

The contestants, one of whom is destined to reign during a weekend in May are; Judy Smith to be escorted by Martin King; Miss Joan DeVylde whose escort will be Bart Nyan; Miss Margaret Hult whose date is Dave Curley; Miss Mary Ellen Creem who will be escorted by Phil Michelowski; and Miss JoAnne Buggie whose date is Ron Lysik.



Above: (l-r)
JoAnn Buggie and
Joan DeVylde.



Center:
Mary Ellen Creem
Below: (l-r)
Margaret Hult and
Judith Smith.



'Comedy Of Errors' Review

by Jack Howe

Wednesday and Thursday the Drama Club of St. Michael's, under the direction of Mr. Donald Rathgeb, and with the able assistance of his wife Joanne Rathgeb, put on one of Shakespeare's funniest comedies, The Comedy of Errors. The first thing that struck the audience as they filed into the Playhouse was the scenery and lighting. Both these technical aspects of the play were executed with a very professional touch. Thomas Munn, who also played a major part in the play, set up the lighting while Mr. Rathgeb designed and constructed the very functional set.

Regarding the acting of The Comedy of Errors it must be admitted that seasoned Shakespearean actors could have put on a better performance but, nonetheless, the Michaelmen and Trinity girls who staged this little drama did very well for the first major performance on campus in some years.

Of all the parts in the play those of the two Dromios seemed to be the best performed. Mr. Dennis Daley and Mr. Steve Mayo pro-

vided us with most of the action of the play as well as many of the funniest lines.

Other noteworthy performances were put on by Messrs. George Quinn and Thomas Munn who took the parts of the two Antipholuses. It was hard to believe that these characters were not caught up in the confusion that is the essential part of this drama because of the credible and most entertaining interpretation they gave to their respective roles.

All is not peaches and cream however, because aside from the roles mentioned, the some other major parts in the play seemed to be a bit overdone at times. For several lines the actors would be most convincing but then they would get carried away with their part from time to time, which detracted somewhat from the production.

All things considered, however, this was a most enjoyable hour and a half for all attending. If this is the beginning or rather just the re-birth of drama at SMC we can expect great things from the Drama Club in the future.

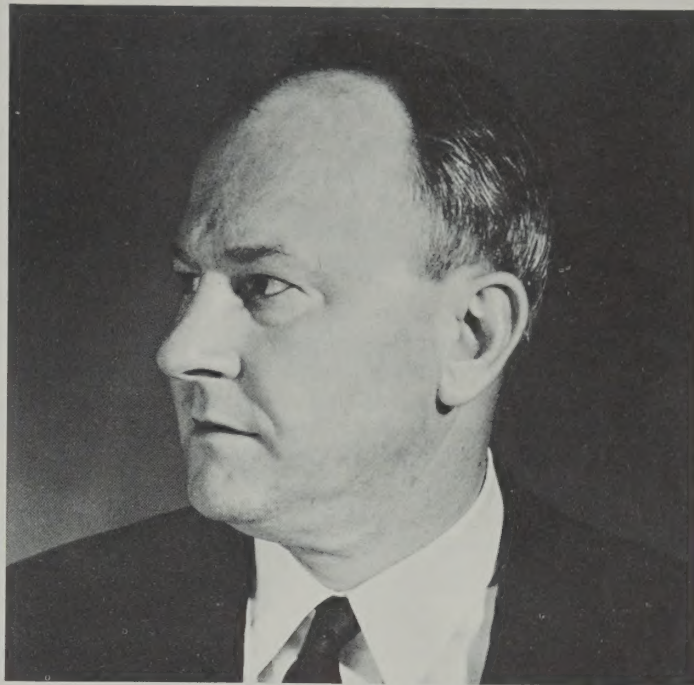
Famed Social Critic Packard To Speak Thursday, April 25

Vance Packard, whose incisive documented critiques of life in modern America have provoked discussions in millions of homes and thousands of classrooms, will address the students of St. Michael's College on Thursday, April 25.

With the 1962 publication of "The Pyramid Climbers" and its rise on the best-seller lists, Mr. Packard has completed a quartet of literary hits that rudely scratch the complacency of the contemporary scene. He is undoubtedly the most popularly received social critic to have appeared in the past decade. His first three books all reached #1 on best-seller lists, the only author in recent years to have three books in a row reach the top rung in the non-fiction field.

In "The Pyramid Climbers", he is concerned with the furious drive of our corporation executives "who pitch their tent camps on even higher ledges of the pyramids of business power."

Earlier, Mr. Packard engaged in a lively scrimmage with our ego patterns in "The Status Seekers", sent violent tremors streaking down Madison Avenue in "The Hidden Persuaders," and issued a sharp warning on planned obsolescence and its commercial high priests in "The Waste Makers."



Author Vance Packard

A social critic of the first rank, Mr. Packard pioneered in alerting the American public to the techniques employed for "persuasion in depth" advertising. He began collecting material on the subject in the early 1950's, and "The Hidden Persuaders", published in 1957, quickly climbed to the #1 spot on the nation's best-seller lists. It was translated into nine languages and nearly a million copies are now in print.

Mr. Packard's findings, as set

forth in his subsequent book, "The Status Seekers", showed a trend toward a more rigid class system in supposedly classless America which in one way or another affects the lives of every citizen.

Mr. Packard is mapping plans for more studies of American Society and, meanwhile, writing for magazines. His articles have appeared in such publications as Look, Readers' Digest, and The New York Times magazine.

Blood Drive Set For Monday

by Peter Scanlon

The Pre-Medical Society will hold a blood drive on the Hilltop, on Monday, April 8. It will be held between the hours of 10 and 4 in Austin Hall. Interclass points will be given to the class donating the most blood.

George Reitwiesner, chairman of the drive, says that thanks to the work of Juniors Pat Ryan, Joe Witek and Freshman Bill Schnitzer, 200 pledges have already been signed up.

Reitwiesner stated that last week both Norwich and Middlebury drained over 300 pints, while the University of Vermont bled 177.

Although St. Michael's once became "The bloodiest campuses in the country", with its 392 1/2 pints, the quota this year has been set at 300 pints. Last year's quota of 330 fell short by some 80 pints. The blood most desired by the Red Cross is type 'O' negative.

The cause of this drop, explains Reitwiesner, chairman of the drive, is that there seems to be a misunderstanding among the students about giving blood. Many students believe that if they donate blood in Vermont, they can only receive it in Vermont. This is not true.

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Glee Club Records Album To Be Ready This Month

by Jim McMahon

In two recording sessions Monday and Tuesday, the St. Michael's College Glee Club taped a wide variety of songs from its repertoire which will appear on the Glee Club's new LP album to be produced in the next few weeks by the Majestic record company of Boston.

The recording, which was made in Austin Hall, required many hours of hard work during which Mr. William Tortolano called upon the 45 member group to push itself to the limit again and again in striving for the best possible tonal quality, articulation, and precision. Special commendation must be given to the soloists, who often were called upon to repeat their numbers several times, and to accompanist Thomas Corcoran, whose fine work at the piano was largely responsible for sustaining the high quality of the club's performance.


The album in its completed form will highlight the St. Michael's Glee Club in a variety of musical moods. The range of musical expression will extend from the striking and beautiful sacred music which the club has presented recently, to the various folk songs and show tunes which are equally representative of the Glee Club's style.

A high point on the record will certainly be the Prisoners' Chorus from Beethoven's only opera, "Fidelio." Presented in German, this music, which demands fullness of tone and clarity of expression, represents the group at its very best. It is the Club's first recording in three years and the first since Mr. Tortolano became music director.

The album will come out shortly after the Easter vacation. Various details concerning the album will appear in a later issue of The MICHAELMAN.



Director William Tortolano gives Glee Club a break during grueling recording session.
(Dugan photo)



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THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE, WINOOSKI PARK, VERMONT

Published by and for the students at St. Michael's.

At Tuesday's Student Forum meeting another positive step was taken in that assembly's several years long program of self-improvement. As this week's Forum column notes, the assembly voted to limit its potential growth problems by establishing a "D" classification for clubs of a temporary or limited nature such as the nationality and political groups which spring up with remarkable regularity on the campus.

While the Forum has made notable progress over the past several years in molding itself into a manageable, and effective student government we feel that it has been somewhat remiss in its all-important financial policies.

At the beginning of this year's first semester, for example, several groups approached the Forum for allocations which they did not actually need, and ultimately, returned in January. Obviously, during the months that these funds were tied up in this way the money was unavailable for any other use - even in an emergency.

To prevent such a situation we propose that the Forum consider initiating a new budgeting procedure, one which would eliminate the practice of appropriating club budgets months in advance of the clubs' anticipated needs. With this policy in effect, any club would still have ample time to ask for funds to finance its speakers and projects - but on a month to month basis. In this way the clubs could have their money while the Forum itself could maintain a more positive control over its own financial position.

For the Dramatics Society the enthusiastic response from the large audiences which attended its production of The Bard's "The Comedy of Errors" this week must have been a gratifying - and encouraging - vote of confidence.

Those who missed this fine production missed more than just an evening of high humor.

FROM THE LILLY PAD

by Bob Lilly

Would you believe it? The snow was gone before P-Day! Five days earlier everybody had given up hope for such beautiful, warm weather. There was snow all over the place, the ground underneath was soggy with moisture, and even after the thaw had begun, the puddles were so wide and deep that it seemed as though Lake Champlain had moved approximately one mile east.

However, someone must have been praying an awful lot because the field was usable and dry for the traditional festivities. And that leads to the story behind the story.

The pictures and the articles tell the official story. Here is the behind the scenes story that usually doesn't reach the press. Such things as the attempted bribery in the beard growing contest. One cigar each for Father Morin and Mr. Gore would never do. And then there was Major Riley who tried to take a short-cut in order to win the faculty bicycle race.

In the pie throwing contest there wasn't much throwing; it seemed to be a slap-and-twist type of deal. The members of the Drill Team seemed to be particularly enthusiastic when John Durkin stuck his head through the hole. Man, did he get it!

Then came a perennial favorite. This is the tug of War, with the losing team being dragged through a pile of "farm products" And then the rope broke and the contest had to be called off before a larger group could take advantage of the aromatic substances.

The greased pole climb was another feature after a couple of years' absence. It looked impossible but Dave Rack, Walter Dec and Rog Anton finally proved this notion to be false.

With the coming of the warm weather, the usual spring activities are beginning to make their appearances on campus. Stick ball, soccer, golf, etc., among other things, are again popular. Something new has appeared this year in the form of water pistols, which are showing up in ever increasing numbers. Word from the Dean of Men's office, though, doesn't give favorable outlook toward their use in any of the buildings on campus.

STUDENT FORUM

by Bill Eagan

The main order of business for this week's meeting of the Student Forum was the consideration of several amendments and additions to the Forum's constitution. This changes dealt primarily with campus clubs and their organization. The proposal of these changes touched off a rather long and round-about debate on their acceptance.

Basically these changes make two major changes in the setup of club classification. The first of these is the formation of a class D status for any athletic, nationality, political, honorary, or any other club recommended by the Club Status Committee. This status would act as a brake on any uncalled for increase in the size of the Forum and control the formation of any "nuisance" clubs.

The second major change is a stiffening of the requirements for a club to achieve a class C status. Although the privileges of that status remain the same, getting the status is much more difficult. This change makes it necessary for a club to prove its value before it can be admitted to the Forum.

NEW BUSINESS

The everyday part of this week's meeting saw social weekends and the Student Welfare Committee come into the limelight.

Mr. Bill O'Connell moved that the Student Welfare Committee look into the possibility of having nets placed on the outdoor basketball hoops. In the same line, Mr. Mike Romanko moved that the Committee investigate the possibility of having the boundary lines on the tennis courts repainted. With no debate, both of these motions were passed.

Social weekends came forward first when Mr. Frank Lytle moved that all such weekends be sanctioned and supported by the Student Forum. This motion was passed.

The last motion of the meeting was introduced by Mr. Tim Moynihan. He asked that a temporary committee of two be set up to start planning for next year's Winter Weekend and to contact "Doc" Jacobs about setting a date for the Weekend. This motion was passed without debate.

LETTERS

To the Editor:

In my four years at St. Michael's College, I have been annually asked to be a "buddy" to one of the many foreign students who visit our campus every year. I have been pleaded with to improve international relations by attending the numerous teas that the high minded but woefully ineffectual Polyglot Club and its nameless precursors have put on. And I have been prodded by numerous signs and posters to take a foreign student home with me on vacations.

I must now contritely confess my laziness and lack of concern for I have not done my part to foster better relationships between the American and foreign students. Has anyone?

This past week, Dave Curley, the Polyglot Club representative in the Student Forum, expressed his desire to see a plan implemented whereby the foreign students would be integrated in those bastions of the American way: Ryan Hall, Alumni Hall, Lyons Hall, and Joyce Hall. I personally feel that Dave's motion goes right to the heart of the problem which half-hearted compromise measures like "Buddy Week" and tea socials failed to solve.

All past programs have simply failed to do what they were designed for -- to improve, more properly, to create good sound friendships between the American and foreign student. As an outgoing Senior I wish to voice my hope that the administration will make it possible for the underclassmen and future Michaelmen to enjoy the immense benefits that can be gained by making the foreign element on our campus an integral part of the student body.

Richard R. Drake

The News In-Brief

IRANIAN NEW YEAR

"Sizdahbedar", a name unfamiliar to most of us, is a holiday in the Iranian calendar. A national holiday in Iran, it occurs 13 days after "Noruz" (new day) or New Year's Day of Iranians. Noruz is the first day of Spring.

Wednesday a dozen Iranian students from SMC celebrated it with a picnic in Essex Junction. Why a picnic? Because 13 is bad luck for these students and on Sizdahbedar, 13 days after Noruz, one is not allowed to be home or under someone's roof. Everyone goes outdoors to avoid the whammy.

NEW FOREIGN STUDENTS

Twenty-eight new Foreign Students have arrived at St. Michael's within the last week. This group contains the same cross-section of cultures that has come to our campus in recent years. All are eager to learn English and about America.

In an interview with one of the newcomers, The MICHAELMAN found a typical eagerness shown by our visiting friends.

Pierre Bouliane is a Canadian who saw his opportunity in a Quebec newspaper. He is from La Malbaie, Quebec Province and intends to put English to use when he returns to business. As Pierre says, "The main reason I came here was to learn to speak English more fluently and with a better pronunciation".

CLOTHING DRIVE

On April 23, and 24, the Tuesday and Wednesday immediately following return to campus after Easter Vacation, the Holy Name Society of St. Michael's will hold a clothing drive for the Edmundite Missions in the South.

The last clothing drive sponsored by the group was very successful. Over 300 pounds of clothing were collected for the missions.

It is felt by the society that Easter should be the most productive time of all to hold the drive, since many students will be discarding the clothing they're now wearing for their new Easter apparel.

Students are asked to bring back to campus as much old clothing as they possibly can. This clothing will be collected by individual collectors in the various dorms.

LAWYER SPEAKS

The Politics Club and the Sociology Club of St. Michael's will present Atty. Francis Larkin as guest speaker April 8, in Science Hall 107 at 7:00 P.M.

Mr. Larkin, a brother of James J. Larkin of the Class of '65, is special assistant to Judge John Hartigan on the United States Circuit Court of Appeals at Boston. This Court is immediately below the United States Supreme Court in the Federal judicial system and has jurisdiction over the New England states.

A graduate of Holy Cross College, Mr. Larkin holds both a Bachelor and Master of Laws Degree from Georgetown University Law Center in Washington, D.C. He was a member of a national championship moot court team and a member of the school's law review.

Mr. Larkin served three years as an officer in the U.S. Army's Judge Advocate General's Corps, stationed at the Pentagon. During his tour of active duty, he prosecuted the celebrated Rhodes espionage case which involved the Russian "Master Spy", Rudolph Abel. Upon his discharge, he assumed his present position with Judge Hartigan.

Mr. Larkin's topic will be "The Anatomy of a Lawyer."

PEACE CORPS NOTE

Dr. Henry G. Fairbanks, campus Peace Corps liaison officer announced this week that two St. Michael's seniors have been accepted by the Peace Corps. The two, Al Auclair and John Calcagni, will be sent to Gabon (Africa) and Ethiopia respectively. Calcagni will be joining St. Michael's College Placement Director Phillip Howrigan's brother Richard Howrigan, a 1956 graduate of St. Michael's.

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Maronite Rite Mass To Be Said Here Apr.29-30

Rt. Reverend Msgr. Anthony Korkmaz, member of the Maronite Rite, will celebrate two Maronite Rite Masses April 29 and 30.

The Maronite Rite is similar to most of the Eastern Rites in that the Mass will be said in the vernacular - in this case English and Communion will consist of both bread and wine.

The Maronite Rite, a variant of the Rite of Antioch, is different from most Eastern Catholic Rites. Originally, all Eastern Rites were Catholic, but schism and heresy broke many sections away from the true Church just as Protestantism did in the West.

When many of these Rites decided to return to the main body, they brought their own customs and ceremonies with them. Almost all these Rites have their non-Catholic counterpart who call themselves "Orthodox." The Maronite Rite is unique in that it has no non-Catholic counterpart. It is the only Eastern Rite that can boast this fact. Its members claim that their ancestors were never in heresy or in schism. They state that they were always Catholic although they had no communications with Rome for centuries.

These two Masses said by Msgr. Korkmaz should prove to be an interesting experience for

ROTC Grads Write 'Home'

Letters from recent graduates of St. Michael's College who were commissioned in the Air Force through the ROTC program have been appearing on the bulletin board on the second floor of Alliot Hall.

Staff Sergeant Chet Paul of the detachment cadre has announced that the letters are being sent at the request of Colonel Michael Jacobs, Professor of Air Science. He is planning on placing a new letter on the board every three or four days.

It is hoped that these letters will give students a better and more realistic idea of what life as a commissioned officer in the Air Force is like. In each of the letters some recently commissioned officer will explain what he is doing, where he is stationed, what his future plans and duties will be, among other things.

Because of the wide variance in the personalities of the different writers, different viewpoints will be shown on many different assignments. Through these letters students will come in contact with officers not much older than themselves on an informal and informative basis.

St. Michael's students. It isn't often that one gets the opportunity to hear the Mass in his native language. Last year this religious program offered a Mass in the Melkite rite.

Fr. Couture Pens Vt. Clergy History

by Ronald A. Sudol

Father Joseph Couture, S.S.E., has completed the first draft of the first part of his history of the Catholic clergy of Vermont. In addition to teaching Humanities at the college, he has, in the past year, compiled formidable biographies of the first 83 Vermont priests from 1642 to 1855.

The first priest in Vermont was Father Isaac Jogues who was brought here as a prisoner of the Iroquois Indians in 1642. He later achieved sainthood.

The Catholic Church in Vermont "has a rich history of early converts, notably William Tyler and Fanny Allen," says Father Couture. William Tyler was converted at the age of 13 and became the first native Vermonter to be a priest. He later became the first bishop of Hartford. Fanny Allen, daughter of Ethan Allen, became one of Ver-

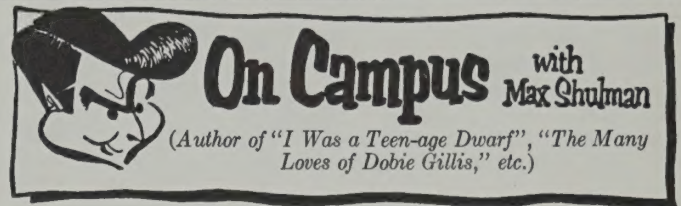
mont's first nuns.

The writing of this book was prompted by two similar histories of the Canadian-French clergy. There is no such chronicle for Vermont. Despite a scarcity of sources in the subject, Father Couture speaks of Vermont's early priests with the familiarity and insight of an old friend.

When his work is finished, Father Couture hopes to serialize it in the Vermont Catholic Tri-

bune. Generally acknowledged to be an authority on local religious history, he wrote his master's thesis on the history of St. Joseph's Parish in Burlington, the first Franco-American parish in New England.

As a student at St. Michael's he wrote a three part biography of Jeremiah O'Callaghan in The Purple and Gold in addition to a piece about Pontigny, France, the birthplace of the Society of St. Edmund.



NOW YOU CAN BE YOUNGER THAN SHE IS

It is a scientific fact that girls reach emotional maturity earlier than boys. For this reason freshman girls are reluctant to make romantic alliances with freshman boys, but instead choose men from the upper classes.

Thus the freshman boys are left dateless, and many is the night the entire freshman dorm sobs itself to sleep. An equally moist situation exists among upper-class girls. With upper-class men being snapped up by freshman girls, the poor ladies of the upper class are reduced to dreary, manless evenings of Monopoly and home permanents.

It pleases me to report there is a solution for this morbid situation—indeed, a very simple solution. Why don't the two great have-not groups—the freshman boys and the upper-class girls—find solace with each other?

True, there is something of an age differential, but that need not matter. Take, for example, the case of Albert Payson Sigafos and Eustacia Vye.

Albert Payson, a freshman in sand and gravel at Vanderbilt University, was walking across the campus one day, weeping softly in his loneliness. Blinded by tears, he stumbled upon



the supine form of Eustacia Vye, a senior in wicker and raffia, who was collapsed in a wretched heap on the turf.

"Why don't you watch where you're going, you minor youth?" said Eustacia peevishly.

"I'm sorry, lady," said Albert Payson and started to move on. But suddenly he stopped, struck by an inspiration. "Lady," he said, tugging his forelock, "don't think me forward, but I know why you're miserable. It's because you can't get a date. Well, neither can I. So why don't we date each other?"

"Surely you jest!" cried Eustacia, looking with scorn upon his tiny head and body.

"Oh, I know I'm younger than you are," said Albert Payson, "but that doesn't mean we can't find lots of fun things to do together."

"Like what?" she asked.

"Well," said Albert Payson, "we could build a Snowman."

"Bah!" said Eustacia, grinding her teeth.

"All right then," said Albert Payson, "we could go down to the pond and catch some frogs."

"Ugh!" said Eustacia, shuddering her entire length.

"How about some Run-Sheep-Run?" suggested Albert Payson.

"You are callow, green, and immature," said Eustacia, "and I will thank you to remove your underaged presence from mine eyes."

Sighing, Albert Payson lighted a cigarette and started away. "Stay!" cried Eustacia.

He stayed.

"Was that a Marlboro Cigarette you just lighted?" she asked.

"What else?" said Albert Payson.

"Then you are not immature!" she exclaimed, clasping him to her clavicle. "For to smoke Marlboros is the very essence of wisdom, the height of American know-how, the incontrovertible proof that you can tell gold from dross, right from wrong, fine aged tobaccos from pale, pathetic substitutes. Albert Payson, if you will still have me, I am yours!"

"I will," he said, and did, and today they are married and run the second biggest wicker and raffia establishment in Duluth, Minnesota.

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KofC Appoints Regan Religious Coordinator



Grand Knight Don Cipriano (left) with appointee Gil Regan. (Duganphoto)

by Nuncio Sampieri

Gilbert "Gil" Regan, a freshman member of the Knights of Columbus, has been appointed to the Catholic Activities Committee as Spiritual Coordinator for Lenten Services.

"Gil", who hails from Stratford, Connecticut, was also elected to the post of Three-year Trustee of the campus organization.

As Spiritual Coordinator "Gil" will

notify the Knights of various Lenten Services. His first duty will be to remind Knights of the weekly Stations of the Cross held Friday nights in the chapel at 6 p.m.

During this month "Gil" is also working on the Membership Committee of the Knights. The committee is signing new members for the Spring Class.

"Gil" joined the Knights of Columbus last fall.

C&S Picks 15 For Next Year

The Crown and Sword Honorary Society has selected its new members for the coming year. Fifteen members of the present Sophomore Class will replace those Seniors who have carried out the duties of the society for the past two years. The new members were chosen after several hours of interviewing and discussion. A fifteenth member and three alternates were selected at a later date. The new members of the Crown and Sword are: John Donoghue, Dominic Erba, Dennis Foley, John Goodrow, Robert Hayden, Paul Lubeck and Vincent Johnson.

Frank Lytle, William McGrail, William Murphy, Brian Quinn, Louis Rosato, Joseph Ruggiero, Benton Smith and Gregory Tocci.

A coffee hour was held on Tuesday, April 2, at 9:30 o'clock in Alliot Hall where the new members could become acquainted with the present members and the duties they will have to perform in the service of St. Michael's.

A vote of thanks for a job well done goes to the Seniors who officially left the Society at that time.

A good deal will be expected of the new members of the Crown and Sword which was organized for the general purpose of rendering service to the undergraduates, administration, alumni, and friends of St. Michael's College, and of maintaining and propagating the reputation of St. Michael's. The new members were chosen on the basis of their desire, ability, and reliability in fulfilling the purpose of the Society.

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Alumni "Review" Reviewed

by Ronald A. Sudol

The winter edition of the St. Michael's Review was mailed last week to 4,500 alumni in all fifty states and many foreign countries. It features a lecture by Dr. Henry Fairbanks on the Catholic Press. Editor John Donoghue calls the lecture "Fairbanks, unalloyed and unalloyed."

Indeed, Dr. Fairbanks establishes himself as "Devil's Advocate" and reports with precision and incision on the state of the Catholic Press today. A total circulation of 28,867,774, he says, has "bewitched" some people into undue optimism. Actually, the Catholic Press is not properly assimilated with the American Press. It smarts under criticism that it is sporadic, chauvinistic, negative, unprofessional, and separatist.

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Dr. Fairbanks suggests the abandonment of provincialism and any chip-on-the-shoulder emotions that may exist. A spirit alliance rather than withdrawal, catholicism rather than parochialism, and realism rather than pretense is needed in order for the Catholic Press to utilize its potential and pacify its critics. The importance of the Catholic



Dr. Fairbanks

Press in America today cannot be doubted. It has been drawn into the spotlight on current issues including birth control, abortion, decency, and, especially, federal aid to education. Dr. Fairbanks concludes that in "a pluralistic community such as America, cultural sectarianism is suicide. The Catholic community cannot be considered apart from the total community. The Catholic Press cannot be isolated from the secular press."

The Review also features a lecture prepared for the students of Air Science at St. Michael's by Rev. Gerard P. Duford, S.S.E. It is called "Power, Authority and Responsibility." Unfortunately on paper it cannot have the power and mellowness that

we associate with Fr. Duford's orations, but even in the lecture's residue on paper we see a distinct sense of insight and perspective.

Theological and philosophical definitions of power and authority lead to the conclusion that both are necessary in order for human beings to live in society.

The lecture is a defense of the military intended, in part, for those who resist the authority which the military implies. However, as Fr. Duford points out, even a Christian life cannot be preserved without the military serving as an intermediary between us and evil.

Another of the pieces in the Review is one on the opening of the Vatican Council by Ned O'Gorman, a St. Michael's 1953 graduate. He is now literary editor of Jubilee from which the report is reprinted.

O'Gorman has fashioned an amusing bit of narrative in the form of an eyewitness report on the endless processions, pomp, glitter, and noise that accompanied the Council's opening. The 2500 bishops moved about on a street referred to as "robbers alley" in a mob displaying several shades of skin and jewelry from modest opals to sumptuous diamonds. The scene made St. Peter's "a place of splendor, holiness and hilarity."

Various Guards and Knights escorted ambassadors and royalty, their jackets resembling "huge jungle flowers." One monsignor described the Roman elite as "like a tennis ball thrown against a wet mattress." There were plainclothesmen wearing noticeably plain cloths. They were looking for bombs. The Anglican observers were ragged, unguarded, and uneasy. The bishops marched through the square, (their order of precedence was determined by an electronic computer) and finally came the Pope. He was late.

His appearance was so inspiring, graceful, and august that it outshone the "sunbursts of rubies and diamonds" that characterized the people present. "St. Peter's never seemed so graceful in its wielding of splendor."

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Foreign, Yank Students Praise Joint Housing

by Luis A. Villares

A problem is beginning to yield benefits instead of headaches.

When the Department of English for Foreign Students enrolled 60 students last week, 10 more than usual, it was faced with a shortage of rooms in Founders Hall where the foreign students are usually housed.

Preferring to have the new students living on campus rather than off campus, Dr. Armand A. Couture, Supervisor of Foreign Students, found that several rooms in the quadrangle had only one occupant.

After he consulted other College authorities, the American students were asked whether they preferred an American or a foreign student as their roommate for the remainder of the year. All agreed to room with a foreign student.

Thus, for the first time, 12 foreign students are living in Alumni Hall with American roommates and 2 are in Lyons Hall.

Fr. Couture comments that the experiment has been very favorable to both the foreign and American students participating. The students are very pleased with each other and are learning about the different cultures and traditions of various countries.

Father stated that the lack of communication and interest between the American and the foreign students prevalent in the

past, will eventually turn into understanding and mutual friendships between the two groups if the policy of housing foreign students in the same dorms with American students is adopted.

He hopes the policy may be established at the beginning of the 1963-64 academic year in September. The benefits that can be observed from this year's experiment should be conclusive enough to favor such policy, Father said.

EDITORIAL SUPPORT

Editorials in The MICHAELMAN have advocated similar policy. The MICHAELMAN also reported that students who had discussed the problem agreed that the only way to promote better relations between foreign and American students was by placing the foreign visitors in the same dorms with American students.

Illustrating how the foreign students are prevented from getting the most out of their English courses, Fr. Couture said that at the present time there are 23 Latin American students living in the same wing in one of the floors in Founders Hall.

"Only when at least three of the brick dorms will take about four students in each floor will the situation be solved," added Father.

Drill Team To Compete

The St. Michael's College Drill Team, under the command of Junior John Durkin, has been working hard for the past few weeks in anticipation of the annual New England Reserve Office Training Corps Competition. Competition this year will be on April 28 at Westover Air Force Base, Chicopee Mass.

St. Michael's unit, a perennial favorite, has won this championship for the past six years in a row, having never lost an unarmed meet.

This year they have already won a first place award at the Malone, New York Winter Carnival.


Competing teams are divided into two classes, one for armed teams and one for unarmed teams, and there are two drill sessions in the competition. During the morning, there are qualifying runs and the best three teams from each class march again in the afternoon.

First comes four minutes of regulation drill where normal movements, such as flanking and facing movements, are performed.

Then there is seven minutes of "Monkey Drill" where the team will show the fancy maneuvers that it has learned during the long hours of practice since last fall.

This year's team consists of the following Sophomores: Terence Flukes (deputy commander), Donald Braiden, Wayne Bordeau, Kim Buffington, James Couture, Dennis Foley, Richard McGillen, Bertrand Roy, Floyd Schneider, William Stote, Gerald Traunig and Peter Vadja.

The following Freshmen are also members of the team: Edward Dorey, Keith Maloney, Thomas O'Connor, Keneth Rajotte, John Regina, John Sharkey, Arthur Schultz, John Smith, Richard Stiles, Robert Sutton.



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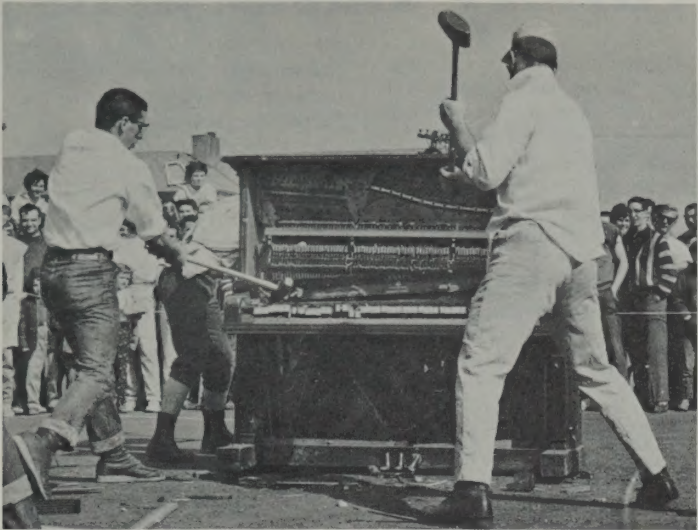
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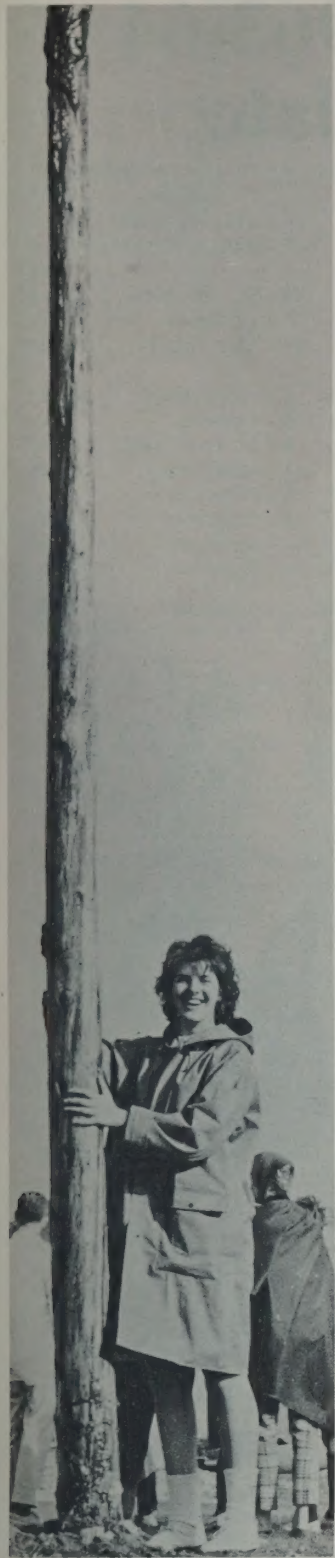
Bob Tobin and Bill Batewell strike a chord.
(Duganphoto)



"Smoke" rises from P-Day sham battle. (Juniors won!)
(Duganphoto)



Tom Brown slides onto teammate Bill Batewell in valiant attempt to defy gravity and grease. (Hidden from camera's view was anchorman Bob Gunn who held the whole shebang up there!)
(Photo by Prof. Michaels)



"Behind a successful man..."
(Duganphoto)

Saturday afternoon, Michaelman and girls from Trinity and other local schools descended on St. Mike's in order to participate in, and watch, the P-Day activities. Messrs. John Dorsey and Bill LeDoux provided very interesting entertainment for all present, starting off with a faculty bicycle race which was won by Coach Ed Markey.

Next was the beard contest which was judged by Mr. Bernard Gore and Father Morin, S.S.E.

After careful consideration and deliberation, the judges awarded Tony Jaremczuk a package of razor blades for the finest beard on campus.

Following that came the piano reduction contest which was conducted by some of the more brawny juniors. Though they failed to beat the world's record of 4 min. 30 sec., SMC can claim the Eastern title. This is the only school in this section of the country that has attempted

such an experiment.

Soon after the old upright piano was deposited piece by piece through a 20 cm. hole, John Dorsey won the Limbo contest and Mr. Joe Della Rocca and his date captured the prize for the fastest contestants in the co-ed three legged race.

The next four events proved to be the messiest of the afternoon. Both the pie throwing events and the sham battle turned into gay fiascos with the result that any

and all in the vicinity soon found themselves covered with goo of one sort or another. The tug-of-war that followed clearly demonstrated the superior strength of the Juniors when they pulled the Sophs through a pile of "farm products". The final event of the day was the grease pole climb. After several valiant and very messy attempts by other teams Roger Anton reached the top of the pole assisted by Walt Dec and Dave Rack.

Parents Visit May 11-12: Make Reservations Now

Put down on your calendar the weekend of May 11-12. On campus, it will be Parents' Weekend.

Highlighted by the Clee Club Concert with Marymount College Saturday evening, and by the 12th annual Air Force review Sunday at 1:30, the weekend gets underway Saturday as the parents sit in at classes.

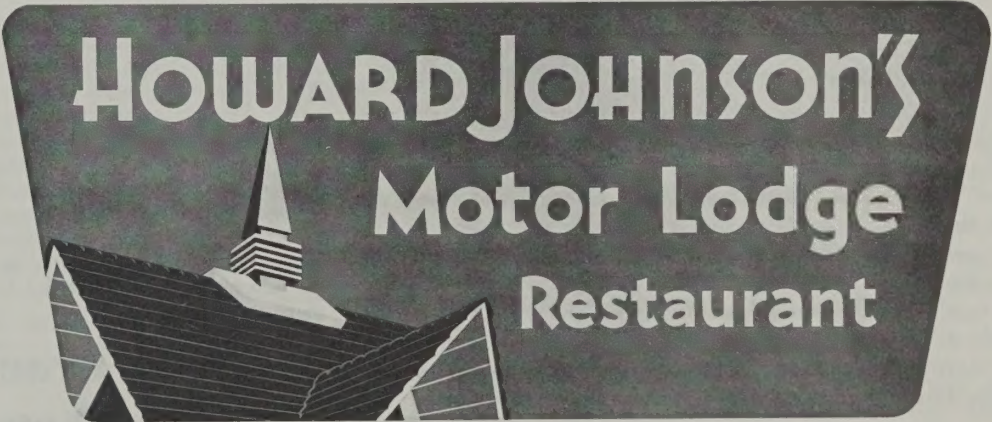
After luncheon from 12 to 1:20, the parents will be invited to an open house in the dormitories and will be received by the faculty at the afternoon President's Tea and Reception.

At 7:30- Saturday evening, the Air Force ROTC Band will give a concert on the patio in front of Alliot Hall. It will be conducted

by Music Director William Tortolano who will also direct the St. Michael's Glee Club in the program at 8:15 in the playhouse with the Marymount Glee Club.

Sunday's program will begin with "Mother's Day" Mass at 9:00, a "coffee break" at 9:30 in Alliot Hall and the Military Review at 1:30 in the Stadium.

Mr. Philip Howrigan, Weekend Coordinator is reminding all students that they can assist their parents in arrangements for housing accommodations at nearby motels and hotels. There will be other well attended functions in the Burlington area the same weekend and early reservations are advised.



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by Mike Tranghese

With the melting of the snow, baseball coach Ed Markey has been working his team outdoors for the first time this season. Coach Markey has already cut the squad once and in the near future the second and final cut will be made.

Now that the team is able to be working on the outside Markey will be able to determine some very important questions such as; who will be my catcher and my second baseman? If Markey can find the answers to these two questions, it is my opinion that this year's team will be better than last year's.

Last season the team was very inexperienced at the key position in baseball, shortstop. Now the team has Junior "Bucky" Egan who with a year of experience under his belt looks very good. Last season "Bucky" started off slowly but gradually he improved so that by the end of the season "Bucky" became very dependable.

The pitching staff has many question marks but there is enough potential so that Markey should be able to come up with an adequate pitching staff.

Markey is still working Joe Kliminski out at third base in hopes of converting "Klem" to the hot corner post. No matter what, it seems certain that "Klem" will be stationed somewhere because Joe's hat is too big to be left out of the lineup.

Markey a few days ago stated that last year's team lost a few ball games mainly because of its inability to hit in the clutch. For example, against Lowell Tech last season the team stranded 12 men on the basepaths while dropping a 4-3 decision.

Another individual who seems certain to help Coach Markey is versatile John Jachym. So far this season Markey has had John pitching, catching and playing the outfield. John more than likely will be playing all the time because of his good stick.

There is no doubt about it though that Coach Markey has some mighty big problems to solve but it is my opinion that this year's team will be an improved lot over last season's team has been hustling all throughout spring training.

Even though basketball season is over seven months away, I cannot keep myself from making a few remarks in concern to next season. Prospects for next season look mighty good. The team has center Dick Tarrant, along with starters Ed Kryger and Ed McDonnell returning. This is enough to please any coach but look what else "Doc" has.

Phil Taylor, the 6' guard who this past season set an all-time freshman scoring mark, averaged close to 26 points per game. Phil has many great moves and he seems certain to help the Saints next season. Back for his first year of varsity competition will be Vince Kazalonis. Vin who left school for a half year will be able to play right off the bat next season and there is no doubt about this next statement - "Kaz" will surely be of help. Vince is 6'2" and moves so well that "Doc" will be able to play Vinny anywhere. The next person who will be of great help next season is Jim Doolley, the freshman who is a Junior College transfer student. Jim is 6'5" and he worked out the entire season with the team, in which he vastly improved. "Dools" could be a might big man next year because he is big and strong and he sports some mighty fine moves around the hoop.

The outlook for next basketball season looks very bright and Yours Truly is already drooling with anticipation for the season opener at Rhode Island on December 1.

“Doc” Announces 1963-64 Varsity Basketball Slate

Athletic Director George “Doc” Jacobs has completed the tentative varsity basketball schedule. It will include more games. This past year the team only played in 19 contests but next season the squad will play in twenty-five games.

St. Michael's will be playing four new teams next year along with two new tournaments. The new teams are University of Rhode Island, University of New Hampshire, and returnees, University of Massachusetts and Brandeis University. Two teams that dropped from the schedule were Northeastern and Colby.

The two tournaments in which the Knights will participate have not been announced but high on the tournament list is the Quantico Marine Tournament, and the Catholic University Tournament. Both of these tournaments are held during the Christmas recess.

Next year's schedule includes six major college teams and one of these, the University of Massachusetts will play here in Burlington. Of the 25 games that the Saints will play, only nine will take place at home with the remaining 16 games being played away from home.

The tentative schedule for the year 1963-1964 is as follows:

Jan. 4 - American International College	Away
11 - Univ. of Mass.	Home
18 - Univ. of New Hampshire	Away
20 - St. Anselm's	Away
25 - LeMoyne	Away
31 - Merrimack	Home
Feb. 2 - Assumption	Home
5 - Norwich	Away
8 - St. Lawrence	Away
13 - Middlebury	Away
15 - Stonehill	Home
21 - Brandeis	Home
24 - Vermont	Home
26 - Hartford	Away
Mar. 2 - Vermont	Away

Dec. 2 - Univ. of Rhode Island	Away
3 - Holy Cross	Away
7 - Adelphi	Home
9 - Middlebury	Home
17-19 - Tournament	Away
27-28 - Tournament	Away

Baumann Receives More Recognition

Senior Walter Baumann continues to grab more honors for the fine play he fashioned during this past basketball season. Walt who led the Saints of St. Michael's College to a fine 13-5 season was named to the second team All Opponent of Assumption College.

Assumption which defeated the Knights by a score of 68-62 this season was one of the top small college teams in New England as they qualified for the regional tournament.

Walter barely missed a first team berth, but he was nosed out for a frontcourt position by Jim Stone and Jim Thompson of Providence along with Brad Ek of Springfield College.

Against Assumption Walter had 20 points and 12 rebounds in a game which cannot be tabbed as one of Walter's best.

Walt, who has already received honorable mention as an All American, been named to the E.C.A.C. first team and made many All Opponent teams, received another honor last week. Walt participated in the all star game featuring the New England All Stars against the Boston All Stars.

Coach Joe Mullaney honored Walt by awarding him a starting berth on the New England team. Even though the New Englanders lost by a count of 105-99, Walt had 7 points and played an exceptionally strong board and floor game.

Walt who has aspirations of becoming a teacher coach upon graduation, has been doing his student teaching at BFA in St. Albans.

Seniors Now Lead

by Jerry Fox

The Seniors are currently leading in this year's Interclass Activities program with 157 1/2 points. They are followed by the Juniors, 152 1/2 pts., the Sophomores, 92 1/2 pts., and finally the Freshmen with 22 1/2 pts.

The contest is far from over, yet the standings indicate that the final duel will be between the Juniors and Seniors. The Class of '64 won the competition last year. If they should succeed again this year and do the same in '64, the trophy would be retired to their class.

This however will be decided by their performance in the forth coming activities. They are as follows:

1) Softball; to begin the week following the Easter vacation.

2) Track; to be held on the last Saturday in April.

3) Weightlifting; to be held on Saturday, April 6.

4) The Blood Drive; to be held on April 8.

5) Other events which are to take place, but are not yet scheduled, are: Tennis, Rifle, and Debating.

Golfers Practice With New Driving Cage

St. Michael's College golfers, defending Vermont champions, have been practicing indoors for their Spring schedule, which opens April 30 at St. Lawrence.

A new indoor driving net in the gym allows George (Doc) Jacobs' squad to practice nightly from 5 to 7 p.m. With the melting of the snow, the golfers expect to start outdoor practice next week.

Steve Pcolar, Burlington Country Club pro, conducted a golf exhibition at the St. Michael's gym, Thursday, April 4 at 7 p.m.

Don Bank, White Plains, N.Y., is the one Doc Jacobs is banking on to successfully defend the state crown. Bank represented St. Michael's at the ECAC finals in the fall after qualifying at the district playoffs at Dartmouth.

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